

F. Townsend Martin Dies Suddenly in London

Successors to Attack of Angina Pectoris in Absence of Doctor.

SHOCK TO HIS FRIENDS

Society Leader Well Known as Author on Both Sides of Atlantic.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, March 8.—Frederick Townsend Martin died here today at the Berkeley Hotel.

Mr. Martin died from angina pectoris, from which he had been a sufferer for many years. He had an attack last November, although it was then described as influenza.

It was the character of death which Mr. Martin desired. When his great friend Harry Sands died in Paris he said to THE SUN correspondent after the funeral: "He passed away peacefully, just as I hope to die."

The end came practically painlessly with terrible suddenness early Sunday morning.

Mr. Martin spent a busy Saturday picking out additional pictures for his house in Cumberland place, to which he intended to move in April. He also went motoring with the Countess of Craven, his niece, to Richmond.

He was feeling in the best of spirits and in the evening went to dinner at the home of Lord Howe in Curzon street with the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava, formerly Flora Davis of New York. He remained there until nearly midnight listening to a musician.

On his return to the Berkeley Hotel he amused his brother, Howard, with observations and witty remarks on the evening's party. Half an hour later Howard Martin, hearing rappings on the wall which separated his room from his brother's, found Frederick Townsend Martin complaining of pains around the heart. Howard comforted him, saying it was probably indigestion. He suggested that a doctor be called. Frederick Townsend Martin refused, saying that the pains were passing away, but he seemed to have some intuition that all was not well, because he asked his brother to stay in the room throughout the night, as he felt strangely nervous.

Died Without a Doctor.

A second attack ensued, causing Howard Martin, with his brother's agreement, to send for a doctor. Meanwhile Mr. Martin's valet was aroused and he and Howard Martin rubbed Frederick's chest and gave him some brandy. He said he felt better, and lay back in the bed apparently resting.

When the doctor arrived he turned to Howard and said that Frederick had been dead about ten minutes. Those at the bedside could not believe it. Howard Martin told THE SUN correspondent that his brother passed away as if in sleep. Lord and Lady Craven and Mr. and Mrs. Martin were immediately notified. Mr. Martin's death occurred prior to the arrival of the doctor, a coroner was called in to decide if an inquest was necessary. It is believed that this will be obviated by the certificate of Mr. Martin's regular London physician, Dr. Jones, who says that he had been suffering from angina pectoris for years.

Funeral Perhaps To-morrow.

In the event of the death certificate being issued to-morrow there will be services at Christ Church in Mayfair on Tuesday. The body will be shipped to New York from Southampton on the steamer New York on Wednesday. The burial will be in the tomb which Frederick Townsend Martin maintained for years in the Townsend lot in the rural cemetery between Troy and Albany where for generations the Townsends have slept. The lot is close to that in which Ex-President Arthur was buried. The body will be accompanied by Mr. Martin's wife and secretary.

Howard Martin was anxious to accompany the body, but to-night the doctors feel that his weakened condition would probably bring on an attack of pneumonia and this might make the trip fatal.

Frederick Townsend Martin's death was certainly unexpected. He had apparently recovered entirely from his illness of November and in recent weeks had been more cheerful than at any time since his brother Bradley Martin's death, although he had never recovered from the shock.

To the correspondent of THE SUN who spent Thursday evening in his rooms at the Berkeley he talked constantly of his trip to Paris on Tuesday and thence to Cannes for the remainder of March and the relief at last of getting a place in London to store the things that had been left behind by Mr. Sands.

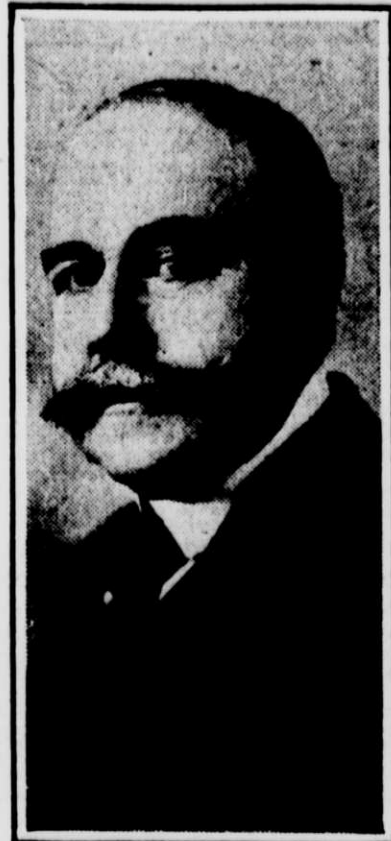
During the visit of the correspondent Mr. Martin showed a dozen beautiful Calypsoes that he had bought and also some wonderful Moorish prints, saying, "Now that I have a house I simply cannot restrain myself from buying beautiful things."

Last Book a Success.

The success of Mr. Martin's last book pleased him more than anything else. He showed the correspondent an album full of letters from the highest social and political personages in England and the United States. One from Secretary of State Bryan was particularly charming. The writers also expressed appreciation of Mr. Martin's work and this gave him such a stimulus to continue his literary efforts that he had already finished a book dealing with social snobs, while there is now en route to the United States for publication in a magazine an article which Mr. Martin finished last week on a number of important society folk he met during a mere stroll in Bond street.

Mr. Martin enjoyed the honor of being one of the few American members of the Metropolitan Club, the most exclusive social organization in London. He was also a member of the Reunion Club, of which Prince Alexander of Teck is president, and whose membership includes 150 men selected from all the most exclusive clubs in London.

It will surprise many persons, even friends, to learn that Frederick Townsend Martin was 64 years old, although in intimate talks Mr. Martin boasted of his age. Mr. Martin was descended from a long



Frederick Townsend Martin.

line of notable American families. He was related to the Lawrence of Long Island, the Van Rensselaers and other families whose names have been household words since long before the War of the Revolution.

In early childhood Mr. Martin's hobby was the National Guard. He entered the Tenth Regiment as a private and remained in that regiment until he became judge advocate with the rank of colonel on the staff of Gen. Carr.

Well Known for Entertainments.

Mr. Martin became known for his entertainments years ago, although they were overshadowed in grandeur by those of his brother Bradley, who on one occasion hired the Waldorf-Astoria, then a new hotel, and turned it over to his guests for a ball. Frederick Townsend Martin's entertaining was done on a quieter scale, but was always enjoyable because of its originality.

He was an art connoisseur, and although he never acquired pictures of immense value those he did have gave him a reputation for discrimination. About ten years ago Mr. Martin became engaged in public uplift work and since then he devoted a great deal of time to educating and instructing the poor, particularly the delinquents among the Bovey Mission does its work. For six years it had been a regular semi-annual event for Mr. Martin to provide supper for several hundred men at the mission.

As Lecturer and Author.

From this beginning his work in this direction extended to the lecture platform. He was invited to speak before assemblies of all grades to educate the upper half as to how the lower half lived. Mr. Martin published his first book in 1911, although before that time he had written many articles for the Sunday newspapers, most of which dealt with social uplift work. He had also written a number of poems.

His first book, named "The Passing of the Idle Rich," preached on the evils to society of idleness and extravagance. He asserted that these evils were growing greater daily and his book carried a warning against them. In it he gave first hand accounts of some examples of wanton extravagance which he had seen in society.

His next book, published the same year, was named "My Personal Experiences of Meeting Snobs." The title suggests the nature of the anecdotes which he narrated. He also wrote "Reminiscences of My Life," and his last book, "Things I Remember," was published last October.

He Lived Much Aboard.

Mr. Martin divided his time among London, Paris and New York. One of his most intimate friends was Henry Sands, who when he died in Paris three months ago left Mr. Martin \$25,000, and the contents of his Paris home, which included a great number of objects of art. One month ago Mr. Martin leased a house in London and it was his plan to put all his objects of art in it, including those he had inherited from Mr. Sands. He was to take possession of this house on March 25.

Mr. Martin's position in London society was as secure as it was in New York. While his brother, Bradley Martin, was alive Mr. Martin visited him frequently. Bradley Martin's daughter is the Countess of Craven.

Mr. Martin's club was the Metropolitan. Knickerbocker, Union and Aero of New York; Marlborough, St. James, Bachelors and Wellington of London; the Travellers, Automobile and Polo of Paris. He also frequented the Hotel de Puteaux, in the suburbs of Paris. He never married. His New York home was at the Plaza Hotel.

ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

Rome Also Disturbed Because of Strike Planned To-day.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

ROME, March 8.—Premier Giolitti tendered the resignation of himself and the members of his Cabinet to-day. The resignations are the result of the action of the Radicals last Saturday in deciding to join the opposition to the Government. The Radicals had previously voted with the Government and their withdrawal left it in a minority in the Chamber.

Fifteen thousand troops and police are in readiness to suppress any disorders when the general strike starts to-morrow. While the announced object of the strike is a protest against reforms introduced in Rome hospitals, it is really the outgrowth of a desire to test the strength of the workmen's organizations.

BRAZIL BANK RATE DOWN.

A Temporary Measure to Check Speculation, It Is Said.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 8.—The Banco de Brasil has hitherto maintained exchange at 16 3/32, although the foreign banks reduced it to 16. The Banco de Brasil will reduce the rate to 16 1/2 to-morrow. The Finance Minister says this is a temporary measure to check speculation.

CHRISTIAN D. GINSBURG DEAD.

Biblical Scholar and Author of Many Religious Works.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, March 8.—Christian David Ginsburg, the Biblical scholar and writer, died to-day. He was born December 25, 1831, and was one of the original members for the revision of the English version of the Old Testament. He was the author of many religious works.

Bank of the Manhattan Company

PRESIDENT
Stephen Baker

VICE PRESIDENTS
Henry K. McHarg-Pierre Jay
CASHIER
D. H. Pierson

Capital \$2,050,000
Surplus \$4,100,000

We want your account

114 Years at 40 Wall Street

RESUE CREW OF SCHOONER.

The Laura M. Lunt, Owned Here, Foundered Off Atlantic Coast.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 8.—The collier Willemore, which arrived here to-day, brought the captain, Oscar Johnson, his wife and infant daughter and six members of the crew of the American schooner Laura M. Lunt, from Norfolk for Jacksonville. They were rescued from the sinking vessel on March 4.

The Laura M. Lunt was a staunch three-master that only recently was in dry dock here being overhauled. She sailed from Norfolk on February 10 with a cargo of 313 tons of soft coal for Jacksonville, and as she usually makes the trip in a week her owner, S. P. Blackburn of 13 Counties slip, had almost abandoned hope for her when he was notified last night by The Sun that the ship, his wife, their five-year-old girl, and the crew of six had been saved. He said he doubtless would get a cable from Kingston to-day from Capt. Johnson telling of the wreck.

Mr. Blackburn said that with a cargo of coal a sailing vessel that springs a leak is doomed to turbulent weather. After the Lunt's crew had vainly labored at the pumps to overcome the leak they simply had to hold on and wait for help. Their own boats were carried away. The Lunt probably was repeatedly driven back on her course for off shore and across the Gulf Stream by the phenomenal blasts of the last month.

Carrying coal is not a very profitable job for a three-master and the Lunt was sailing to Jacksonville chiefly to get there as fast as to load a valuable cargo of pitch pine for St. John, N. B. She was built at Rockland, Me. in 1881, had been frequently overhauled and was about as good as new when she foundered. She was valued at \$16,000 and was partly insured. Her skipper had an interest in her.

POACHERS AT MEYSE KILLED.

They Were Stealing Game From Preserves of Empress Charlotte.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

BRUSSELS, March 8.—While poachers were loading sacks of pheasants from the well stocked preserves of Meyse, where the Empress Charlotte, the widow of Maximilian, resides, they were disturbed by the appearance of the Empress and the gamekeepers.

A free fight ensued and there was a fusillade of shots. Three poachers were killed.

META REDDISH MAKES HIT.

American Opera Singer Appears in Rome in "Rigoletto."

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

ROME, March 8.—Meta Reddish, the singer, of Le Roy, Genesee county, New York, who has just returned from a year's tour in South America, made her debut in "Rigoletto" at the Constanti Theatre last night. She made a hit and was compelled to appear before the curtain a number of times.

Miss Reddish is only about 25 years of age, but has already achieved great success in several foreign countries.

BANK OF CHINA IN LONDON.

Branch to Be Opened Shortly for Loan Business, It Reports.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

PEKING, March 8.—The Asiatic News says the Bank of China will shortly open an office in London. It will presumably take over the loan business and the purchases of specie. This implies competition with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, which has hitherto almost monopolized Chinese business.

RIOTING IN SPANISH ELECTIONS.

Republican Party Said to Have Made Great Gains.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

MADRID, March 8.—The result of to-day's election of members of the Cortes has not been declared. It is believed that the Republicans made great gains here. There are some reports that they have swept everything before them.

There was rioting at Bilbao and Gijon and several persons were wounded. It is said that a man was killed at Bilbao. In other sections of the country the elections passed off in an orderly manner.

BERLIN "RED WEEK" BEGINS.

Large Meetings Held by Socialists Favoring Woman Suffrage.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

BERLIN, March 8.—The "red week" of the Socialists began here to-day. A dozen large meetings were held in Berlin in favor of woman suffrage.

A. N. BRADY MEDALS FOR SAFETY.

Will Be Awarded to Electric Railway Making Best Record.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

NICHOLAS F. Brady, the son of Anthony N. Brady, has given three medals to be awarded each year by the American Museum of Safety for the greatest advance in accident prevention and industrial hygiene accomplished by electric street railways.

The medals will be known as the Anthony N. Brady memorial medals and of gold, silver and bronze. They will be awarded for the first time at the next meeting of the Museum of Safety and Health to be held here to-morrow.

The gold medal will go to the railroad which makes the best record, the silver to the department of the railroad which seems to have aided the railroad most in winning the gold medal and the bronze medal will be given to the employee who has done most to promote safety of life.

MRS. PANKHURST TO MAKE RAID ON KING

Promises to March on Palace in Answer to Refusal of Previous Request.

SYLVIA ARRESTED AGAIN

Small Riot in Trafalgar Square Stopped Promptly by the Police.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, March 8.—It was a foregone conclusion that King George would not receive Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and a deputation of women who wanted to talk with him about the alleged tortures to which certain militant suffragettes have been subjected while in jail. This has been verified by a formal reply which she has received from Home Secretary McKenna.

In accordance with the constitutional routine the petition reached Mr. McKenna through his secretary. Secretary McKenna announces briefly that he "regrets that he has been unable to advise his Majesty to comply with the request for an interview."

Mrs. Pankhurst thereupon wrote another letter to the King in which she said: "We utterly deny the constitutional right of the Ministers, who, not being elected by women, are not responsible to them, to stand between ourselves and the throne and prevent us from having an audience with your Majesty."

Mrs. Pankhurst added that "in pursuance of our undoubted constitutional right to petition the sovereign in person" she and other members of the Women's Social and Political Union, "at a date shortly to be determined, will present ourselves at Buckingham Palace for the purpose of claiming an audience."

Sylvia Pankhurst in a Fight.

Sylvia Pankhurst got tired of her obscurity in Bow road and went to Trafalgar Square this afternoon to address a suffragette meeting. She was arrested as she alighted from a motor bus and is now in Holloway Jail. This is the sixth time that Sylvia has been arrested under the provision of the "cat and mouse" act.

The suffragette meeting was already going on in Trafalgar Square when she was arrested, but the detectives pounced upon her so suddenly and she was removed so quickly that few of her followers or her bodyguard of the People's Army were aware of what had happened. However, a woman named Patterson, who was conducting the meeting, was soon informed of Miss Pankhurst's arrest and she announced it to the audience, who promptly took to the prescribed air of indignant fury and shouted "Cossacks!" and "Murders!"

The crowd gave a cheer when Miss Patterson called on them to follow her to Downing street to make a protest against the arrest of Sylvia, but the police were ready and the mounted police charged up before it even entered Whitehall.

The police began to break up the procession and fighting started. Many suffragettes of both sexes had cudgels, with which they attacked the police, and there was a short, sharp fight. Miss Patterson and several others were arrested. The crowd was not very big and it soon scattered.

Women Still on Carson's Doorstep.

Sir Edward Carson's doorstep on Eaton place is still encumbered by the suffragettes, who established themselves there on Tuesday, and announced that they would remain until they had an interview with the Ulster Unionist leader in regard to his promise that in case of the establishment of a provisional government the women would have the vote.

Sir Edward, who has been ill for several days, is better and will possibly attend the session of the House of Commons to-morrow. For that reason the women will keep their vigil around the clock lest Sir Edward should leave at night.

BRITISH CRUISER TO BRAZIL.

The Berwick Leaves Jamaica for South in All Haste.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 8.—The British cruiser Berwick left here suddenly for Brazil to-day.

It is believed that the vessel's sudden departure is due to the recent uprising in the northern States of Brazil, which resulted indirectly in the declaration of martial law at Rio de Janeiro.

GREECE DECLARES BLOCKADE.

Result of Her Compulsory Retirement From Egypt.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

ATHENS, March 8.—As a result of the compulsory retirement of the Greeks from Egypt, the recent insurrection, Greece has declared a blockade of Suez. The blockade is to prevent unpleasant incidents with foreign shipping, but will withdraw the blockade if the Powers object.

TIMLIN MARRIED THIS TIME.

Father Who Stopped Civil Ceremony Helps Along Church Wedding.

John Timlin, Jr., son of the Superintendent of Public Buildings of Richmond, Va., and Miss Clara Murdock of Sayville, L. I., were married last night in the parish house of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at Clifton.

Timlin is 29 years old, his bride is a year younger. They went to the Stapleton police court Friday afternoon to be married by Magistrate Marsh. Mr. Timlin's father learned of the proposed marriage and appeared at the court just in time to prevent it.

The objections of Mr. Timlin, Sr., were against a civil ceremony. He made the arrangements for the religious wedding, which was attended by 100 members of families and by a delegation from the Rosebank Republican Club, of which John Timlin is president.

Brother Theodore Freeman, who spent two days in the workhouse and says a keeper there forced him to take a bath, although he had a cold, shouted:

"We're not begging food. Remember that. We're taking it because we're entitled to it. If they put \$20,000 men in jail they'll have to put \$20,000 men in jail."

Gen. Hamilton, who wears his slouch hat three points off its course, yanked it over his eyes and defied flashlight men to photograph him. As no one accepted the dare Hamilton tilted his hat back and faced the camera men until they just had to give him an exposure to keep peace.

Hoboes Won't Join.

J. Eads How's hoboes, who meet every Sunday in the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth street, indignantly declined yesterday an invitation from the I. W. W. to join in last night's meeting. The secretary, Alexander Law, said it would be against the rules of the Brotherhood Welfare Association and that the hoboes had troubles of their own.

In several New York churches the Industrial Workers and their campaign were mentioned in sermons yesterday. The Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie of St. Mark's Church, which gave sanctuary to the marchers last week, said there had been a long meeting of the trustees since then and that if the I. W. W. men called at the church again they wouldn't be permitted to talk.

At the Church of the Divine Paternity the Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hall said: "It is the duty of the church to relieve genuine distress. It is cheaper in the long run to grant the right to work than to deny it. The same blood runs in the veins of these men and in ours."

Dr. Hall said he did not advocate the institution of bread lines in connection

PASTORS SUCCOR 100 HUNGRY I. W. W. MEN

Meals and Beds Paid For by Dr. Stickney Grant and the Rev. E. H. Schluter.

HOBOS REFUSE TO JOIN

Have Troubles Enough of Their Own, Secretary of the Society Explains.

The bitter cry of the I. W. W. has been heard and they are prospering. Thanks to two Protestant Episcopal ministers they dined last night in a regular restaurant and slept between fresh sheets in white enameled beds.

The two clergymen—Dr. Percy Stickney Grant of the Church of the Ascension and the Rev. Edward H. Schluter, vicar of St. Luke's Chapel, Trinity parish—gave \$25 apiece.

The increase made it unnecessary for the unemployed men who gathered by the fountain in Rutgers Square last night to beseege any church for bed and board. After being satiated with oratory in the park 100 of those most in need of food were shepherded into Bernknoff's dairy lunch room in East Broadway. Bernknoff sacrificed a hundred nickels and gave the men his regular 20 cent dinner for 15 cents.

From the restaurant the 100 marched over to the Salvation Army hall at 225 Bowery and into beds paid for out of the clergymen's gift. It was promised that there would be enough money left for breakfast this morning. Gen. Fred Strong Hamilton, who has taken Tannenbaum's place, said Dr. Grant had promised to do something more for the I. W. W. later in the week, but Hamilton was not sure that they would be allowed to sleep in the Church of the Ascension.

Brother Milt Woolman called on the crowd to witness that the "free speech defense conference" had asked the police whether or not it was lawful to hold a public meeting in the park on Sunday night and the police wouldn't tell them.

Fired by "Simon Legree."

Woolman said he had been out of a job for three months; that he had been fired by a "Simon Legree" who had promised that there would be enough money left for breakfast this morning.

He went on: "You've all read that great white slave drama of the South, away back before the Revolution and the Rebellion—the story of the man who had two daughters and sold them to be slaves."

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Beginning this Monday morning

A very important Sale of

Men's Pure Silk Shirts

regularly \$6.50, \$6 and \$5

at \$3.85

Most men prefer silk shirts, but balk at paying silk prices. And yet it is absolutely necessary to charge \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 for shirts like these. The quality of the silks and the workmanship which perforce is put into shirts of this grade make it impossible for the most dependable shops to sell them for less.

Today, however, we offer a limited number of these superb shirts at \$3.85.

The materials are heavy tub silks, in the newest of Spring designs and colorings, including those rich Russian cords which are the aristocrats of shirtings, and the finest crepe materials ever tailored into a shirt. Beautifully made and finished as exquisite in the tailoring as the fabric—they are shirts which do credit to a man's taste without impairing his credit.

The last of our \$3.50, \$4 & \$4.50

Sweater Coats today \$1.50

Heavy weight Shaker knit sweaters, ruff or V neck, in maroon and Oxford; and fine Cardigan stitch sweaters in various plain colors, with Byron collar.

Broadway

Saks & Company

at 34th St.

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